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and is then put into boiling water, a permanent stain or discoloration will be produced. The articles to be boiled should go to the laundry without being allowed to dry. If soiled articles are put into cold water for two hours without any chemicals, the pigments will soak out, and then you can put them into hot water, boil them, and thoroughly cleanse them without fixing a stain.

In a great hospital receiving cases of typhus and typhoid fever and other infectious diseases the general laundry received bedding and clothing from all such cases, and these articles are washed, rubbed, and boiled together, yet there has never been a case of infection known to be traceable to the articles treated in the laundry. I believe that there is no danger of infection in a hospital laundry where everything goes in together—the clothing of the doctors, nurses, and patients. But there is a feeling of repugnance to such a mixture which I think should be recognized, and in every large laundry it is recommended, as in this paper, to have the articles of the physicians and attendants go to a separate laundry for treatment. Keep the washing of the sick person separate from the washing of the others, but not by reason of any bacteriological necessity, because it cannot be defended on that ground.

PATIENCE

Nor in the sense that we use it,
Not in the bearing of trifles,
Not merely enduring the evils
That come to our lives and distress us,
But with a far wider meaning
Comes this word PATIENCE home to us;
Showing that throughout our lifetime
Must there be strong, steady waiting;
There must be power of staying,
Regardless of things that perplex us;
Knowing this will at last bring us
Unto the goal that we long for.

—*Selected.*